

FRENCH AIR RAID DOES GREAT DAMAGE TO MONASTIR

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,823.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND VISITS THE FLOODED AREA.

P. 135 B.

VOUCHER



Queen Wilhelmina of Holland visits the island of Marken, where the floods did great damage. Her Majesty has shown the deepest solicitude for the victims, and both she and her husband have done everything possible to alleviate their sufferings.

THE GERMANS SHELL A SMALL VILLAGE IN THE WEST.

G. 4910 T.



The first stage of the bombardment, showing smoke from a bursting shell.

G. 4910 T.



The man on the left stands calm and undisturbed on the roadway.

G. 4910 T.



The bombardment continues, and the tower is almost hidden from view.

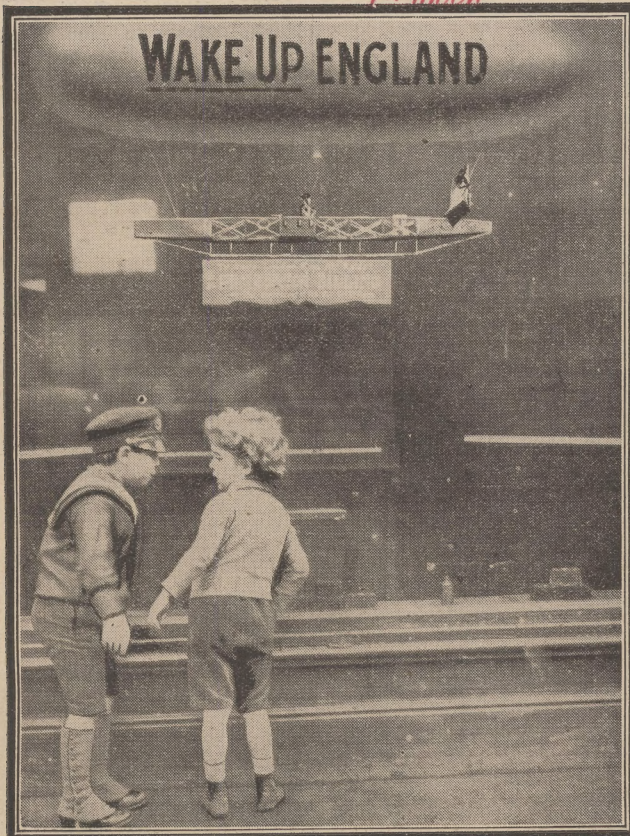
G. 4910 T.



At this point the bombardment was at its height.

These photographs illustrate the shelling of a small village near Dixmude, a name which has become so familiar during the war. The bombardment was carried out by the Huns.

"I TELL YOU YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY WRONG."



Two of Mile End's future electors having a heated discussion on the question of air raids. They are looking at one of Mr. Pemberton Billing's model airships, which is displayed in a local shop window.

LIEUTENANTS WIN THE MILITARY CROSS



Lieutenant Geoffrey Parker Harding, who led a bombing attack with great coolness and determination.—(Swaine.)



Lieutenant Robert William McGonigal, who displayed conspicuous bravery at St. Eloi.—(Vandyk.)

PARIS HEARS THE GUARDS PLAY "TIPPERARY."



The band of the Grenadier Guards, conducted by Lieutenant A. Williams, giving a concert at the Canadian Hospital, Paris. Lieutenant Williams's march, "For the Front," introducing the evergreen "Tipperary," provoked great applause.

FLOODS IN FLANDERS.



A Poilu and a British soldier crossing a "lake" in flooded Flanders. In ordinary circumstances this is dry land, but now it is ankle-deep in water.

A DEATH.



Sir Ranbir Singh, uncle of the Maharajah of Patiala, who has just died.—(Lafayette.)

M.P.'S GIFT.



Mr. Almeric Paget, M.P., who has subscribed £2,000 to a war fund.—(Elliott and Fry.)

MISS PAULINE THEURER,



The brilliant harpist and singer who has organised so many successful concerts for the wounded Anzacs. She is a very popular artist at Queen's Hall.—(Lafayette.)

NOT "JUST AS GOOD."

Beater
gesellich geschätzt

[P80025]

Ersatz
für
Benedictiner
"in Qualität"
und Aufmachung.

G. & L. STEIN
SCHILTIGHEIM
i. Elsaß.

Vertreter, die in den einschlägigen Geschäften gut eingeführt sind, gesucht.

Reproduced from the advertising columns of the *Frankfurter Zeitung*. The beverage is Beater, described as a substitute for Benedictine.

GAS BOMB FUMES AT QUAKERS' HALL.

Recruiting Officer's Appeal at Mr. Buxton's Meeting.

"NO PEACE TALK."

For probably the first time in history, an appeal for recruits was delivered yesterday from the platform of a Friends' Meeting House.

Mr. Charles Roden Buxton was to have answered a number of questions arising out of a series of mid-day Monday addresses on the war which he has been delivering at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate-street.

Long before the hour at which the meeting was timed to begin the hall was crowded. One of those present—the afterwards gave his name as T. W. Hayes, of Twickenham—mounting one of the forms, declaimed in impassioned accents against the pacifists.

"We are not going to have peace talked about until the Germans are driven back into their own country," he shouted.

One man after another rose to address the meeting. Mr. Grundy, of the Wandsworth Board of Guardians, who had been roughly handled the previous week, attempted to speak. There were loud cries of "Sit down!" from Mr. Buxton's supporters, and even Mr. Grundy's friends showed little disposition to hear him. A "stunk bomb" exploding tilted the nail with the noxious fumes of sulphuretted hydrogen.

A woman rose. "May I ask a question?" she said.

Immediately a man jumped up. "Three rousing cheers for the boys in the trenches," he bellowed. They were given. Then: "Three cheers for the Navy!" And, lastly, "Strafe the Kaiser!" which was received with boosing. The woman stood her ground. "Most of you here are men," she said. "I was taught my



New Zealand girls who are acting as chauffeurs on motor-ambulances for those who were photographed in London yesterday.

religion by men. One of the precepts of Christianity is 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"What about last night's air raid?" came an angry voice from the back of the hall.

At length Mr. Buxton was given his chance to speak. Questioned about his attitude in regard to peace, he replied: "I do not advocate a peace that would leave Belgium in the lurch." Ironical cheers greeted this observation.

MR. CHESTERTON'S QUESTIONS.

Mr. Cecil Chesterton then stepped forward. He was wearing an armband.

"Is Mr. Buxton, as he is, pointing an accusing finger at the platform," associated with a person calling himself E. D. Morel, and does he know that definite accusations have been made against this person?"

"There have been some cowardly insinuations," said Mr. Buxton.

"Accusations," replied Mr. Chesterton. "But they are not definite enough to warrant Mr. Morel in taking proceedings, even if the importance of the source from which they came were greater than it is."

"Will you make an appeal for recruits?" asked a soldier bending forward to Mr. Buxton.

For a moment Mr. Buxton hesitated. "I have made several appeals," he then said. "I consider that we ought to do our utmost in the best way we can to prosecute the war until we secure those objects for which we entered it—the first and foremost being the deliverance of Belgium and France."

Mr. Buxton sat down. A recruiting officer then sprang forward and called for men to come forward and join the forces.

The audience yelled its delight at the unexpected appeal, and after singing "Rule, Britannia" and "God Save the King" dispersed.

SWEDEN'S SECRET DEFENCE.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—The Riksdag to-day appointed the twelve members who are to form the Secret Committee which is to confer with the King regarding the adoption of new defence measures.

The Right is represented on the committee by four members in the first Chamber and two in the second, the Liberals by two in the first Chamber and one in the second, and the Socialists by three in the second Chamber, including M. Branting.—Reuter.

MILE END TO-DAY.

Mr. Pemberton Billing Ends Campaign with Whirlwind Canvass.

STIRRED BY AIR RAIDS.

Will the first representative of the air service have been elected to the House of Commons to-night?

Mile End polls to-day, and Mr. Pemberton Billing's supporters claim that if canvassing returns are reliable the air candidate will be an M.P. to-night.

All yesterday until late at night Mr. Billing carried on his whirlwind campaign at more than Fokker speed.

Accompanied by Mr. Horatio Bottomley, Mr. Billing started the day with house-to-house and shop-to-shop canvassing. Three Mile End hairdressers had the honour of preparing Mr. Bottomley for the day's work. Two shaved him and the third cut his hair.

If this was not altogether rapid work, Mr. Bottomley soon proved himself one of the greatest of quick-change artists in the way of house dressing.

He would enter a plain, unclothed shop or house—and forthwith, as though touched by a magician's wand, they would break out in complete suits of Billing bills and Billing colours.

They passed a man grinding a piano-organ in the Mile End. In a trice the car was stopped, and in a couple of minutes Mr. Bottomley with his own hands had pasted a set of bills all over the organ, much to the delight of the organ-grinder and the crowd.

The air raids "on the east coast of Kent" were naturally one of the chief topics of the day. They have certainly stirred the electors deeply.

Speaking at Mile End in support of Mr. Warwick Brooke last night, Mr. Steel Maitland, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said:—"I know myself where the anti-aircraft defences around Mile End are, and this I can say without any fear of contradiction whatsoever—that the East of London is at least as well protected as any part throughout the length and breadth of the land."

Mr. P. J. Hannon, secretary of the Navy League, supports Mr. Brooke, and says that the League declares that the aircraft defences of London are being promoted with vigour and efficiency.

"TEDDY'S" BIRTH.

Sir E. Carson's Story in Slingsby Appeal of Altered Certificate.

Sir Edward Carson began yesterday the second week of his speech in the Slingsby baby appeal case.

When he broke off last week he was dealing with the certificate of the birth of Teddy Slingsby, which represents that the boy is the lawful son of Mrs. Dorothy Slingsby and Mr. Charles Slingsby, her husband, and therefore heir to the Slingsby estates in Yorkshire.

According to Sir Edward's case, this certificate was fraudulent, and Teddy was really the son of a girl named Lilian Anderson.

Sir Edward Carson said that the certificate of birth was granted on September 12, 1910, and gave the place of birth as 960, Grant-avenue (Dr. Fraser's address). Mrs. Slingsby kept the copy certificate till October 4. It would appear that both the original certificate and the copy held by Mrs. Slingsby were altered in a way that did not comply with the law.

The address 960, Grant-avenue was totally erased and the address 1,622, McAllister-street inserted in the blank space.

Counsel said that the official at the Health Department who made the alterations at the instance of Mrs. Slingsby stated in his evidence that she was in a great hurry to get the alterations effected.

Sir Edward asserted that Mrs. Slingsby's evidence proved that she was an entirely discredited witness.

The hearing was adjourned.

Read "A Parisian Lady at the Winter Sales," by Mile. Claire de Pratz, on page 7.



Women waiting to buy frozen meat at Paris. The supply is now under the control of the municipality.

LIGHTNING ACTORS.

Visit to the Front and Back in Forty-Two Hours.

CONCERT AS GUNS BOOMED.

The story of a record flying visit to the front by a party of actors was told to *The Daily Mirror* last night by Mr. Leslie Henson, one of the party.

The others were Mr. Weedon Grossmith, Mr. Henri Leon, Mr. Henry Ainley and Lieutenant Arthur Prince.

On Saturday afternoon passports were secured, and at midnight, after the evening performance at the Gaiety, the party motored to Folkestone, which was reached at 4.30 a.m. on Sunday after a delay through the car running into a ditch. Crossing the Channel, the party were met at Boulogne by a captain of the Headquarters Staff, and were driven seventy miles to one of the furthestmost points of the British lines. Immediately on arrival they were taken to their billets, and at 6.30 p.m. they prepared for concert.

Concert held in a hall obviously prepared by the men themselves. About 200 officers and be-

TO-MORROW'S DEBATE

will help to decide whether we are to continue feeding the Huns, or whether we intend to use fully our naval power.

There are no two sides to this question. Diplomats can always find a dozen reasons why we should not use all our strength, but diplomats cannot win the war for us. Starve the Huns and win the war.

between 500 and 600 men were present. The actors sang to the accompaniment of gunfire in the hazy distance.

The further adventures of the party may be told in diary form, thus:—

2.45 a.m.—When Grossmith lit a cigarette someone said, "This is all right. We bring a civilian here, and he lights up within halting distance of the Germans."

2.46 p.m.—Grossmith put out his cigarette.

3 a.m.—Retire to billets—and to bed. Slept to the sound of gunfire.

7.30 a.m.—Breakfast. Cars to Boulogne.

2.15 p.m.—Arrived at Folkestone.

6 p.m.—Arrived at Victoria. Washed, shaved, saw a throat specialist.

8 p.m.—Evening performance at the Gaiety.

"Barring the fact that I seem to have lost my voice," said Mr. Henson, "I don't feel any the worse for it. I think, you know, it does an actor good to get a breath of fresh air now and then."

"THAT WICKED LIE."

Mr. Lloyd George Says Allies are Digging Grave for "Might Is Right."

Is Britain really putting her whole weight into the war?

This question has just been put by Mr. Ivor Nicholson to Mr. Lloyd George during an interview at Walton Heath. Mr. Lloyd George replied:—

"Britain is preparing to put her whole weight into the war, and Germany will feel it in a very short time."

"Before the war she had the greatest fleet in the world, but now she has one of the greatest armies, and in a very short time it will be about the best-equipped army in the world."

Mr. Lloyd George spoke of this achievement with evident pride. "But that is not all," he added. "A new Britain is now being developed—a new industrial Britain."

"This country, so far from being impoverished, will be richer in everything that constitutes real and true wealth."

The Allies," said Mr. Lloyd George, "are engaged in a mighty effort to dig the grave of that wicked lie that 'might is right,' and mark you, we shall not cease to strive to our uttermost until we have dug the grave deep and wide, and abandon our united toil in the firm conviction that we have insured beyond all possible doubt against its resurrection."

HOW GERMANY GETS NEEDED FATS.

Huge Imports to Neutrals of an American Monopoly.

COINCIDENCE IMPOSSIBLE.

A striking analysis of imports to neutral countries from America is made in the following message received yesterday by the *Morning Post* from its Washington correspondent:—

It should be stated that in my cablegram of the 17th inst. my figures with respect to American exports were obtained solely from official publications of the American Government.

I observe that the inferences drawn from these figures have been pronounced "grossly unfair," and entirely misrepresenting the facts, on the ground that neutrals are simply importing from the United States those goods which before the war were supplied by Germany and other countries.

So that the public may not be confused by technical subtleties and ingenious argument involving great masses of figures, which it must accept without verification, and in order that the issue can be sharply and distinctly drawn, I select from the volume of exports a single item.

For this article, of which the United States, as the greatest producer in the world, has a practical monopoly, Germany, in common with all the rest of the world, has had to come to the United States.

And when it is seen that the amount of this article which Germany imported from the United States three years ago is more than counterbalanced by the vastly increased imports of neutrals, the conclusion is inevitable that this excess of imports was made with Germany as the ultimate destination.

In the ten months from January 1 to October 31, 1915, Germany imported from the United States 9,888,229 pounds of cotton seed oil, the Netherlands 31,887,327 pounds, and Norway 6,174,033 pounds.

In the corresponding period in 1915 not a single pound was imported by Germany from



The Scotia, the sister of the famous Antares ship the Terra Nova, which had to be beached at Sully Bay after her hold had caught fire. It is feared that she will become a total wreck.

the United States; but the importations of the Netherlands increased to 93,153,175 pounds, and those of Norway to 24,110,269 pounds.

Knowing, as we do know, how desperately hard up Germany is for fats, and her expedients to obtain them and their substitutes, this large increase in the importation of cotton seed oil by neutrals is not without significance.

BEYOND GERMAN CHEMISTS.

Cotton-seed meal and cake are also American monopolies, and although the scientific efficiency of German chemists has enabled them to create synthetic cotton and synthetic rubber, and even synthetic money to pay for them, they have not yet been able to create synthetic cotton-seed meal, the importance of which as feed for live stock every farmer knows.

In 1915 Germany imported 284,567,300 pounds of cotton-seed cake and meal, and none last year. In 1913 Denmark imported 613,306,653 pounds, and in 1915 878,872,354 pounds.

The amount that Germany imported in 1915 and was unable to import in 1915 is, in round figures, practically the excess in the Danish imports of 1915 as compared with those of 1913, which would make any man of ordinary common sense, who is not a Foreign Office expert, conclude that Germany is not suffering from want of cotton-seed meal imported from the United States.

Cotton-seed oil and meal are used for specific purposes, and there is no known reason, save one, why the Danes suddenly increased their imports. The only reason is the one already given—the necessities of Germany.

In conclusion, the *Morning Post* correspondent points out that the price Germany was willing or forced to pay has been the price that the Allied Governments have had to pay. "In a word, Germany is enjoying unrestricted imports for which Great Britain pays."

BIG EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

A big earthquake was recorded at the West Bromwich Observatory at one minute past seven yesterday morning.

The shock was exactly 2,000 miles distant.

GERMAN SEAPLANE DRIVEN OFF IN A DAYLIGHT ATTACK ON DOVER

Two More Big Raids by the Allies' Squadrons.

DELAY ON TIGRIS.

Huns Make Fierce but Vain Attack Near Belgian Coast.

GERMANS' 20,000 SHELLS

AIR RAID ON DOVER.

Another German air raid—the third in less than forty-eight hours—was reported last night. The official communiqué this time gives the scene of the raid—Dover. The raider, a seaplane, was driven off by anti-aircraft guns and two British machines gave chase.

Mr. G. Ward Price yesterday sent a telegram announcing a great raid on Monastir. Over thirty aeroplanes took part, and important damage was caused.

FOE "LIVELINESS" IN WEST.

The Germans tried a new offensive yesterday. This time it was in the Nieuport region of Belgium, near the mouth of the Yser. Despite the fact that they prepared their attack by firing 20,000 shells, the troops were unable to debouch. A fresh attack on the French front west of the Arras-Lens road was stopped short.

AIR RAIDER DRIVEN OFF FROM DOVER.

German Seaplane Pursued by Two British Machines.

The following Press Bureau communiqué was issued last night:—
"A GERMAN SEAPLANE PASSED OVER DOVER AT 4 p.m. TO-DAY (MONDAY). IT WAS ENGAGED BY ALL ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND PURSUED BY TWO BRITISH MACHINES."

The part British airmen play in the aerial war on the western front was described by the Under-Secretary for War in the House of Commons last night.
Mr. Tennant announced that he had received the following information with regard to the working of the Royal Flying Corps during the last four weeks:—

Machines lost by us	13
Enemy machines brought down (certainly)	9
"Probably" (in addition)	2
Raids carried out by us	2
Done by enemy	13

"This comparison," he added, "is modified by the fact that we have used 138 machines, including escorts for bombing raids, while the enemy have used approximately only twenty."

He continued:—
Number of our aeroplanes which have crossed the enemy lines 1,227
German aeroplanes which have crossed our lines (estimated) 310
Speaking with regard to the Kent air raids, Mr. Tennant said there were not three air raids, but two, one of which took place during the night and one during the day.
Four military aeroplanes and two seaplanes went up in pursuit, but the raiders were too far ahead to be overtaken.

COOL BRITISH RAID ON A GERMAN TRENCH.

Patrol Passes Through Wire and Fires from Parapet on Enemy.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The following telegraphic dispatch was received last night from General Headquarters:—
January 24.—Last night we exploded a mine near St. Eloi, damaging the enemy's trenches considerably.
A small patrol passed through the enemy's wire near Verlorenhoek, fired from the parapet into the trench, which was strongly held, and retired without casualty.

To-day artillery on both sides has been active about Loos. We carried out a successful bombardment of the enemy's trenches north-east of Armentières, doing considerable damage.
There have been bombardments about Hooge, St. Jean and Pilkem. Near the latter place we silenced the enemy's trench mortars with artillery fire.



An important bridge which the Serbians destroyed during their retreat. It spanned the River Morava.

FOE FIRES 20,000 SHELLS NEAR YSER MOUTH.

Germans Vainly Try An Offensive in the Nieuport District.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 24.—To-night's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium, near the mouth of the Yser, in the district of Nieuport, the enemy carried out an extremely violent bombardment, in the course of which he fired no fewer than 20,000 shells.

According to our first reports, the German infantry tried in vain to debouch.
Stopped by our curtain fire, the enemy did not leave his trenches, with the exception of a few parties which our fire immediately dispersed.

In the region of Boesinghe, Het-Sas and Steenstraete the artillery was also very active on both sides. Small parties of the enemy who had attempted to cross the canal at Het-Sas were thrown back by our infantry and machine-gun fire, supported by artillery.

In Artois, on our front west of the Arras-Lens road, the enemy, after exploding a mine, attempted a fresh attack, which was stopped short by grenades and rifle fire.
A second attack directed a little farther south was no more successful.

To the north of Soissons our batteries wrecked the enemy trenches on Hill 129, to the east of the Godist farm (district of Rheims).

The fire of our artillery, regulated by aeroplane observation, seriously damaged a German battery.—Reuter.

NIGHT AIR RAID MADE ON GERMAN CENTRES.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 24.—This afternoon's official communiqué states:—

Feeble activity on the part of the artillery on the front generally.

In Artois there was an exchange of grenades and aerial torpedoes on the barricades in front of Neuville.

South of the Somme.—To the north-east of Roye and to the east of Soyecourt we cannonaded some revictualing convoys. Ten projectiles were thrown on Nancy this morning between seven and eight o'clock.
Aviation.—In the course of the night our aeroplanes bombarded the Anizy-Labon line and the establishments at Nogenl'Abbe.

This morning one of our air squadrons, composed of seven machines, threw some twenty shells on the enemy cantonnements at Houthulst and Middelkerke, in Belgium.—Exchange.

[The shelling of Nancy shows that the Germans are again using a big gun with a range of quite twenty miles.]

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon:—

There was this customary artillery and aerial activity on both sides.

An enemy squadron dropped bombs on Metz, one of which fell on the residence of the Bishop and one in the courtyard of a hospital. Two civilians were killed and eight injured.
One aeroplane of the squadron was shot down after an aerial battle. The occupants were taken prisoners.

Our airmen dropped bombs on the railway and military establishments behind the enemy's front. On this occasion they retained the upper hand in a series of aerial battles.

Eastern theatre.—To the north of Dunaburg a Russian railway train was set on fire by our artillery.—Wireless Press.

Sunday night's French communiqué stated that twenty-four French aeroplanes dropped 130 bombs on the railway station and barracks at Metz.

BRITISH AT KUT HAVE ENOUGH SUPPLIES.

Sir P. Lake Reports Armistice to Bury Dead in Tigris Fighting.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The Secretary of State for India last night issued the following:—

"Further telegrams received from Sir Percy Lake report that an armistice was concluded for a few hours on the 22nd for the removal of the wounded and the burial of the dead.

"During the last forty-eight hours the Tigris had risen 7 ft. at Kut and 2 ft. at Amarah and prevented all movements of troops by land.

"General Townshend reports that he has sufficient supplies. His troops have not been further engaged."

GUNPLANES' GREAT RAID ON MONASTIR.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

SALONIKA, Jan. 23.—The largest air raid yet carried out in the Balkans was made by the French this morning on Monastir.

Starting at 7 a.m. from aerodromes near Salonika thirty-two aeroplanes flew off in a regular squadron.

There has been some concentration recently of troops, both German and Bulgarian, at Monastir, though their numbers are variously estimated.

The flight to Monastir took just over two hours. The weather was fine, but at nine o'clock a violent wind sprang up. Some of the aircraft were gunplanes, and they bombarded the German and the Bulgarian headquarters with their guns, while other aeroplanes dropped shells and bombs.

As the last of the squadron, pitching in the boisterous north wind, but flying in regular order across the blue sky, circled over the town the pilots saw black clouds of smoke rolling up from places where bombs had fallen.

All the aeroplanes were vigorously shelled by enemy batteries, but every machine had returned by noon to Salonika undamaged.

On their way back the airmen dropped any bombs they had left on two or three villages near Ghevgeli, where Bulgarian troops are encamped.

G. WARD PRICE.

FLIGHT OF 150 MILES.

SALONIKA, Jan. 24.—In the air raid yesterday one squadron dropped over 200 bombs on Monastir and the neighbouring enemy positions, while another dropped about 100 bombs in the vicinity of Ghevgeli.

Taking into consideration the number of machines engaged and the distance covered, namely, over 150 miles, the raids must be reckoned as among the most important and successful undertaken by the Allies. Reuter.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 24.—To-night's official statement says:—

Eastern Army.—A squadron of thirty-two French aeroplanes bombarded the enemy cantonnements of Ghevgeli and Monastir. At the latter place over 200 bombs were dropped by our machines.—Reuter.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—To-day's German communiqué says:—

An enemy aeroplane squadron which ascended from Greek territory dropped bombs on Bitoli (Monastir). Several inhabitants were killed or injured.—Wireless Press.

BRITISH ROUT SENUSSI.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

On January 23 General Wallace's column attacked the Senuusi camp.
The enemy forces were dispersed and the camp burnt. No further details are yet to hand.

347 MAJORITY FOR COMPULSION BILL.

Measure Passes Its Third Reading—Only 36 Against.

MR. BONAR LAW SUMS UP

The Military Service (No. 2) Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

The figures were as follow:—

For the Bill	333
Against	36

Majority 347

A few minutes after the measure had been read a third time it was carried across the lobbies and read a first time in the House of Lords.

"A COMPROMISE BILL."

Among those who spoke during the third reading were Mr. Bonar Law and Sir John Simon.

"I recognise most frankly," said Sir John Simon, "that the Government have done their best to meet the views of the opponents of the Bill, but the principle of the Bill remains."

"I personally have come to the conclusion that to abstain from dividing on the Bill would lead to misunderstanding as to the existence of a strong opposition to the Bill."

The conviction which had moved him could not justify him in saying that the Bill as amended ought to command general support, but he strongly deprecated violent opposition to the Bill after it became law.

Mr. J. H. Thomas said he opposed the Bill because the Bill was unnecessary, and because the voluntary system had not had a fair chance.

He personally would do all he could to see that there was no labour trouble over the passing of the Bill. (Cheers.)

Mr. Bonar Law said everyone must have noticed the change which had come over the

WHAT NEUTRALS THINK.

The argument mainly used by those who object to our using our full naval power: Neutrals will suffer, they say, if we block-ade the Germans.

In all probability what will happen is that neutrals will for the first time really respect us. Many of them have become very rich through feeding the Huns. Now they will have an opportunity of seeing us win the war.

Half-measures never secured any object.

House with regard to the Bill between its introduction and its passage.

It was not too much to say that the House of Commons accepted the Bill as something which must be put into operation.

The Bill was a compromise between those who thought it did not go far enough and those who thought it went too far.

Those who thought the Bill did not go far enough had to recognise that the national unity was in itself a military strength.

Those who thought the Bill went too far now realised quite clearly that the only object of the Bill was to get the men who were absolutely necessary.

ERZERUM FORTS SHELLED BY THE RUSSIANS.

Austrians Use Gas Bombs in Fights Near Czernowitz.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 24.—The official communiqué issued to-night says:—

Western Front.—Near Illust our artillery successfully bombarded German parties engaged in entrenching work.

On the Middle Strypa, in the region of Burkanow, the fire of our artillery also dispersed enemy parties. On the Lower Strypa there was an artillery duel.

In a fight for the possession of the craters formed by mine explosions north-east of Czernowitz the enemy made use of gas bombs.

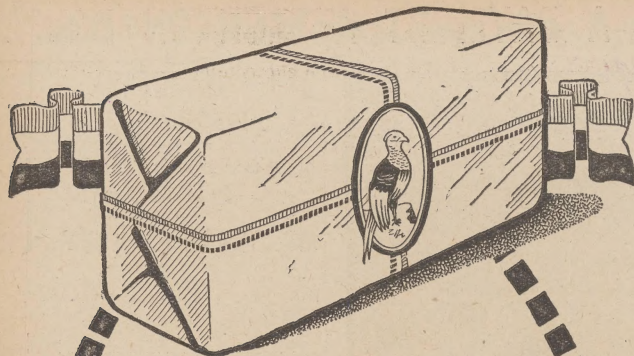
On the Caucasian front, in the pursuit of the enemy we captured more than 200 Askaris and a convoy of artillery. Our artillery is again bombarding the forts of Erzerum.—Reuter.

AUSTRIANS IN SCUTARI.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—According to a Vienna official telegram, Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday evening occupied Scutari.

"The Serbian garrison," the message adds, "retreated without fighting."

"Yesterday," it adds, "Austro-Hungarian troops also entered Nikistal, Danilograd and Podgoritz, and the disarming of the country is proceeding."—Reuter.



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Ombridge's

Lung Tonic

FOR
COLDS.

Sound Sleep



To avoid sleeplessness choose for your last meal at night a food which will provide the maximum of nourishment in the most easily digested form. The ideal "nightcap" is

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE.

Sleeplessness is due either to digestive unrest following a heavy supper or no supper at all, or to nervous exhaustion as the result of worry, overwork or anxiety.

A cup of Ovaltine taken just before retiring will prevent digestive unrest, at the same time supplying to the nerves and brain an ample supply of restorative material to repair the worn cells and tissues.

The nerves being soothed and restored, sound, healthy sleep will follow, and you will wake feeling refreshed and thoroughly rested.



Your Medical Adviser will confirm this.

P117.

The Food Value of OVALTINE.

The value of all foods for giving muscular strength and nervous energy is judged by their Caloric values, the Calorie being the adopted scientific standard.

The following comparison by an eminent physician and medical author proves the supreme food value of Ovaltine.

	Calories.
Teacupful Beef Extract Tea	539
Teacupful Cocoa	114
Wineglassful Meat and Malt Wine	2078
One Egg	6831
Teacupful Milk	11928
Teacupful OVALTINE	1706

The ease and completeness with which it is digested and absorbed, combined with its high food value makes Ovaltine the ideal food for

Building-up Brain, Nerve and Body.

Ovaltine is a highly concentrated extract of the vitalizing and building-up properties contained in Malt, Milk and Eggs. It is prepared in a minute, and forms a delightful beverage with a delicious and appetising flavour. It contains no drugs or chemicals.

For convalescents, nursing mothers and those with disordered digestions, at times of severe bodily or nervous strain, and for fast-growing children, Ovaltine is recommended by the highest Medical Authorities as the food which supplies the greatest amount of nutriment in the most easily digested form.

Obtained from Chemists and Stores at 1/-, 1/6 and 3/-.

FREE TRIAL SAMPLE (on receipt of 1d. stamp for postage)

A. WANDER, Ltd.,
74, Cowcross St., London, E.C.
Works:
King's Langley, Hertfordshire.

Always First Quality Chivers' Jellies

Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure

You cannot afford to use inferior Substitutes
You MUST have the Best
Every Grocer sells them
Write for dainty illustrated Booklet giving many ways of using Chivers' Jellies. Mention this Paper
The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge

LAST WEEK OF SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL Bargains, no reasonable offer refused as Stock must be cleared.

Wonderful Value in Beautiful Fur Stoles & Murfs from (The Set) 30/-
Elegant Model Fur Coats from 63/-
The Largest Stock in London to select from.
Fashionable Stoles and Murfs (as sketched) in choice Mouton and Cashmere (Set) 63/-

A visit is highly esteemed, or write for illustrated Catalogue and have ranges sent on approval.
THE WHOLESALE FUR CO.,
(First Floor Warehouse) 145, Cheapside, City.



For Skin and Complexion.

To improve your Skin and complexion, use Icilma Cream, the famous British toilet cream.

The Icilma Natural Water which it contains stimulates the skin and regulates the flow of natural oils. By using the Cream regularly early wrinkles are prevented and the skin is kept in proper condition—neither too dry nor too greasy—with the softness, clearness and "bloom" that are so much admired.

Icilma Cream

(Guaranteed not to grow hair).

1/- and 1/2 per pot everywhere
Icilmia is pronounced Eye-Silma

FREE. Send postcard to-day for FREE copy of new 6d. book containing 250 Toilet Hints and Beauty Treatments. Shows what to use—what to avoid—how to save money. Address, Icilmia Company, Ltd. (Dept. B), 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Pancras, London, N.W.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916.

WAR MOODS.

THE accepted optimistic view of the war mood in any nation is that it is always determined, firmly set, fixed on a definite issue; moreover, self-denying, spare-living, saving breath, as the runner must who has a long course to cover.

If we want to be very accurate, however, and not too optimistic we must take *all* war moods as *all* facts into account: we must admit that no prolonged strain fails to produce its conflicting tempers, or fails to develop the feverish and insane side of the nation's temperament. To recognise this is to be ready in good time to prevent the spread of evil tendencies. Our need is always to keep the mood of determination uppermost; and by that mood we mean not the optimism which murmurs: "We shall win through anyhow, whatever we do," but the confidence which says: "We shall win, only if unceasingly we toil for victory."

Now in opposition to this there is a feeble spirit that wants to give in because the war's so long. Just as there were people who thought not so much that we ought to keep the peace while honourably there was the smallest chance for us to keep it, as that we ought not to go into the war whatever happened and whatever Germany did, so there were people, too, who held that we ought to come out of the war as soon as we'd gone into it. "And sacrifice all our brave lives for nothing?" That doesn't concern a certain class of war philosopher, who believes that, anyhow, all lives in all wars are sacrificed for ever in vain.

Long before a correspondent to *The Times* pointed out (as was done yesterday) this mood in a certain weekly paper, we ventured here to allude to that same paper as representative of the dangerous fears of a minority who will, we may be sure, before the end be crying jeremiads of "Woe! Woe! The War lasts too long."

That is one evil mood.

Another is the much more prevalent, and therefore much more dangerous, mood of recklessness.

In regard to economy this is very clear—people won't save till they are forced. But not only that. They won't save because their ideas of permanence, of fixity, of a stable order, of building up for the future are all confused or contradicted by the great crushing in process all about us. The most prudent are often affected thus. Many of those who saved (for example) before the war, and found their investments vanish or diminish, since the war, cry: "Why bother? In these times all is so uncertain."

Two dangerous moods, then, to be watched at this stage—feeble wobbling expressed by "Let's stop it!" and recklessness expressed by "Let us eat, drink, for we die to-morrow." W. M.

THE BEGGAR.

Love banish'd heaven, in earth was held in scorn,
Wand'ring abroad in need and beggary;
And wanting friends, though of a goddess born,
Yet crav'd the alms of such as pass'd by:

I, like a man devout and charitable,
Clothed the naked, lodg'd this wand'ring guest,
With sighs and tears still furnishing his table,
With what might make the miserable best.

But this ungrateful, for my good desert,
Entic'd my thoughts against me to conspire,
Who gave consent to steal away my heart,
And set my breast, his lodging, on a fire.

Well, well, my friends, when beggars grow thus bold,
No marvel then though Charity grow cold.

—DRAYTON.

A PARISIAN LADY AT THE WINTER SALES.

HER LETTER TO A FRIEND ON OUR USE OF FRENCH WORDS.

By CLAIRE DE PRATZ.

MA chère Amie, I am charmed to note the prices of all things sold in London!

They compare most favourably with the prices of the Paris shops. But though I believed, that I spoke my own language correctly, I confess that I am much confused by the use of French terms employed in the London shops.

Thus, studying an attractive catalogue of the winter sales, I saw, announced: Ladies' dainty camisoles, trimmed with lace and embroideries and blue or pink satin ribbon."

What on earth can a lady's camisole be?

The camisole, as we French know it, is worn exclusively in Paris by char-ladies! In some of the distant and unfashionable provinces of rural

me that Englishwomen always speak of their corset as a pair of corsets!

In the millinery department "several dozens of velours hats, all reduced to three shillings and eleven pence," were announced in the catalogue. I was so delighted at this idea that I flew to the hat department. But alas! only to find that what I thought were velours hats were in reality the beaver felt hats we used to call polichou three or four years ago when we wore them. With us, as you know, velours merely means velvet, and I expected to find untrimmed shapes covered with piece velvet at the attractive price quoted!

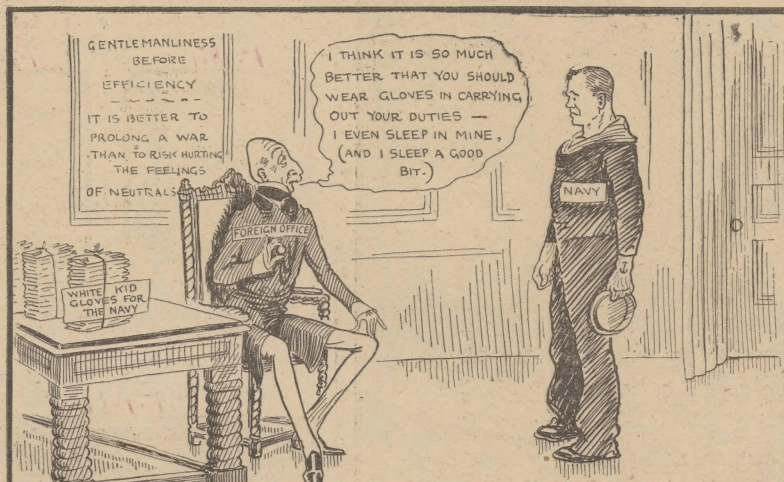
"RATHER CONFUSING."

I found some of these, not so cheap, however, and tried on one. It required a barette to lift it up a little at the back. This I found English milliners called a bandeau, which with us means a mere band. How confusing!

And why use French words at all?

Then I went to the household department and asked for a set of casseroles. They brought me some of those earthenware cooking vessels which we Parisiennes call cocottes en terre. It took

OUR GENTLEMANLY BLOCKADE.



Can we win the war by being so very kind and slow as some people at home—and a good many people abroad—want us to be?—(By Mr. W. K. Haiselden.)

France the peasant women wear such garments for their work in the fields, or to do their home washing. But even a self-respecting concierge would not dare show herself in so cumbersome a garment as the short flannellette monstrosity which we know as a camisole!

But reassure yourself, my dear friend. After inspecting a shop window I discovered that what the English call a camisole is the dainty and charming confection of lace and embroidery threaded through with delicate, pale-toned ribbons which we call a cache-corset. Then why not use the word we use, and call it as we do a corset-cover?

They are strange, these kind English friends of ours, ma chère.

They always allude to the garment we all wear as the very foundation of our modern figures as corsets, in the plural! An English friend of mine once confided to me: "I have now corsets on to-day." "Do you, then, put on several pair at a time?" I exclaimed. Whereupon she told

me some time to make my attendant understand that casserole in French merely means a saucepan, neither more nor less, and may be of metal or enamel or aluminium, or even of earthenware.

There are lots of other French words that are used and misapplied by our English friends and Allies.

Besides the large proportion of words that have been borrowed from us and wrongly pronounced, and in their new spellings fill the English dictionary, they seem not to be able to distinguish either between the masculine and feminine or between singular and plural.

I have just read an English novel in which there is this sentence: "It is piquante" (feminine) for piquant (masculine). The word employee, which is feminine, is used indiscriminately as masculine or feminine.

It is confusing indeed.

Your affectionate and bewildered friend,
SIMONE.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

DO ENGLISHMEN SPEAK FRENCH WELL WHEN THEY TRY?

IN BUSINESS HOUSES.

PERHAPS I may be allowed to say a word or two on the subject of modern languages.

Having lived many years in France, I speak French fluently, and am able to translate anything from and into the language.

Nevertheless, I have never earned a penny in England by reason of this knowledge, either before or during the war. Foreign languages are in demand here. But they are not paid for. That is why Englishmen do not often study them.

Before the war there were in France an enormous number of Germans. They were zealous in learning the language. Only a very small number, however, succeeded in speaking French even passably well. Yet they all declared they knew French à fond (thoroughly). Of the Englishmen there, few took the pains to learn French. Those who did surpassed every other nationality.

In England many business houses are employing Dutchmen, Flemings, Scandinavians, etc., to do French correspondence. The natural tongue is much more remote from French than English is. As a general rule, knowing only imperfectly English and French, they produce a most ludicrous gibberish which does not make for the prestige of British commerce abroad.

Trading on the fact that usually the British employer is ignorant of languages, they also declare that they know French à fond, and are employed, to the detriment of Englishmen able, to do the work incomparably better.

I met in France Englishmen whom the natives thought were French. I never met a German, or a Dutchman, or a Norwegian who did not betray himself after having spoken two or three words.

BRITISHER.

A PLEA FOR CLASSICS.

I MUST admit that I can only partially agree with the author of your recent letter signed "Public Schoolboy."

It is, of course, right that many boys should give up the "classics" early, but that they should be considered obsolete is absurd.

There is many and many a lesson to be learnt from the ancient writers. Are we to cast aside the languages that have been learnt by wise men all through the ages? Are we to forget the nations whose statues and monuments are as yet unrivalled? We owe the very tongue we speak to the Romans and Greeks.

Many boys feel no reverence for the past; let them give up the "classics" by all means, but let no one forget the "glory that was Greece" and the "grandeur that was Rome." A. M.

THE MOCK BLOCKADE.

COULD a monster petition not be inaugurated to beg the Government, for the sake of those families who have given their men to relatives for the service of their country, to institute a rigid blockade so as to bring the war to an end? It seems cruelly hard that while young men of our blood are enduring cruel captivity, wounds and death our diplomats and politicians are carrying on the war as though it were a game of draughts!

GEORGE WELCH.

NOTHING NEW.

YOUR cartoonist has a drawing entitled "Big and Little Willie Stop the World."

But a similar thing actually happened some 3,000 years ago. Joshua commanded the sun to stand still for two hours, to enable him to exterminate the Philistines.

A STUDENT OF HISTORY.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Why art thou so heavy, O my soul? No malice of man can antedate my end in a minute whilst my Maker hath any work for me to do.—Fuller

BRADFORD'S V.C. WELCOMED HOME: MANY YOUTHFUL ADMIRERS.

1-18513

1-18573



Corporal (now Sergeant) Meekosha, V.C., outside his home at 91, Tennant-street, Bradford. This young Territorial's splen did deed was fully described in yesterday's *Daily Mirror*.



The children in the neighbourhood called round to cheer the young hero.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.

1-18518

1-18518



Eddie Garding who, although only eighteen years of age, has no fewer than thirty-nine film plays to his credit.



Elsie Mary Davéy, aged seventeen, of Hampstead, who is missing from her home. Her mother said she was "mad on munitions."

WOUNDED MAN'S LOST KIT.

1-18518



Collecting money thrown on the plinth at Trafalgar-square to buy a new kit for Pastor Donald's wounded son. He has lost even his watch.

GENERAL'S SON.

1-12980



Lieutenant Trevor Thomas, son of Brigadier-General Owen Thomas, who has been killed in action.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS" TO RACING.

1-11913



The donkeys were obstinate during the race at a military camp in Egypt. The race was one of the events at the sports organised by New Zealanders.

FOR AFTER.

1-18518



A pretty afternoon gown of moiré, embroidered vest and wristbands. —(Photo)

IT MAKES A NEW MAN OF HIM.

P. 328.



Comforts for the Russian soldiers. After a hot bath comes a shave and hair cut.

WEAR.



on sleeves. It has a head-
y Messrs, Derry and Toms.
(re.)

TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.

P. 18621.

P. 18521.



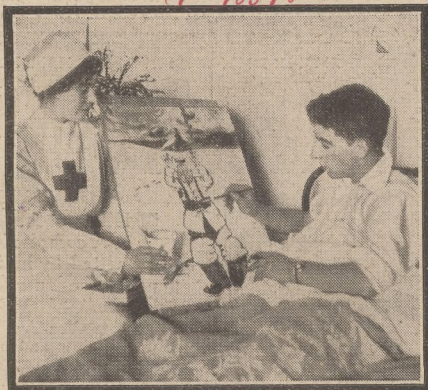
Mr. Christopher Horne, of Ashton-under-Lyne, a Crimean and Mutiny veteran, who has tried four times to join the Army.



Fireman A. G. Tickner (Blackfriars Bridge Floating Station), who won the billiards championship cup of the London Fire Brigade.

HELPING THE RED CROSS.

P. 18518.



Private Christian, a wounded "Terrier," draws a Hun surrendering. Several of his pictures have been sold for the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

WATER STORE BEHIND THE LINE

P. 11911 J.



French soldier carrying a can of water from a little store which is kept in barrels behind the lines on the western front.—(Official photograph supplied by the French War Office.)

COUNTRYSIDE REDUCED TO A QUAGMIRE.

P. 11911 J.



Soldiers building approaches at Dieue, on the Meuse, where the country is in a terrible state as the result of the heavy rains.—(French War Office photograph.)

ENGINEER KILLED.

P. 18320.



Lieutenant F. Crathorne (attached Royal Engineers), who has been killed in France.—(Swaine.)

"THE PROVIDENTIAL DISCOVERY THAT HAS NEVER FAILED."

Cough-racked poor Sufferers are Mr. Home-Newcombe's first concern.

"I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now, let me not neglect, or defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Carlyle.

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, INFLUENZA, Whooping Cough, Children's Cough, CONSUMPTION,

"The Diseases that baffle the Doctors"

MARVELLOUS "LIQ-U-FRUTA" FOR Chronic Asthma of 20 Years' Standing.
—Terrible Racking Bronchitis.
—Pulmonary Consumption when Sanatoria and Medical Treatment had failed.

—Blood Spitting
—Tearing Coughs
—Night Sweats
—Difficult Breathing
—Bronchial Catarrh
—Pneumonia
—Sore Throat
—Choking Phlegm
—Laryngitis
—Lung Hemorrhage
—Whooping Cough
—Influenza
—Quinsy
—Nasal Catarrh
—Loss of Flesh
—Emphysema
—Racking Cough

OVER 100,000 PRAISE "LIQ-U-FRUTA."

It will remove your cough, or the cough of your child, husband, wife, son, daughter, or any other relative or friend. It will cure any case of Asthma or Bronchitis. It will strengthen your lungs, and enable you to breathe more freely and efficiently. It will banish every form of weakness or disease from your throat, nose, and respiratory organs. It arrests even the deadly ravages of Tuberculosis, and has banished every trace of Consumption from the lungs of thousands. Instant relief is experienced.

"IT SAVED MY ONLY SON'S LIFE."

My only son lay at the point of death, suffering from several of the above diseases—the most skilled physicians had done their utmost, but unavailing, for at last my doctor told me nothing more could be done, and that I must be prepared for the end. Then it was that I discovered "LIQ-U-FRUTA" and cured my only son. "LIQ-U-FRUTA" miraculously saved his life, and since that date the lives of thousands of others.

(Signed) W. HOME-NEWCORBE.
Thousands of the afflicted, those racked by bronchitis, asthma, nasal catarrh, and pulmonary consumption have by the aid of the "LIQ-U-FRUTA" Ever Open Door recovered the priceless gift of health.

In their overflowing gratitude they in many cases remove the labels from the used "LIQ-U-FRUTA" bottles, and distribute in the by-ways of suffering, so spreading the "LIQ-U-FRUTA" story.
Mr. A. Gerard, Knock Road, Stratford, is a case in point. He writes on the 6th January, 1916:—"I feel I must inform you of the benefits I have derived from the use of 'LIQ-U-FRUTA'. I was first attacked by pulmonary consumption last March, and was ordered to a Sanatorium, where I remained for five months. On leaving I resumed business, but at once commenced to lose flesh, and, naturally, became very despondent owing to bad attacks of coughing. I purchased a 1s. 3d. size bottle of



As supplied to the Household of H.M. the King at Windsor Castle.

"LIQ-U-FRUTA" and benefited so much that I decided to continue, so that I obtained a 3s. bottle, and I am pleased to state I sleep better, and the cough has almost vanished. I need not add that I shall continue with the valued remedy "LIQ-U-FRUTA."

This proves the power of "LIQ-U-FRUTA" in arresting the seeds of consumption, which five months of Sanatoria residence had failed to accomplish. Just what happened to Mr. Gerard can happen to you—will happen to you—for there has never been a failure yet. Every post on every day of the year brings letters like Mr. Gerard's, for every doctor throughout the country is daily brought face to face with wonderful "LIQ-U-FRUTA" restorations.

A COUGH AND "LIQ-U-FRUTA" CANNOT EXIST TOGETHER.

"LIQ-U-FRUTA" is the Remedy that Never Fails. It is the ever open door to health. "LIQ-U-FRUTA" is gladly recommended and obtainable from all the 555 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White and Co., and all Chemists or Stores, 1s. 3d., 3s., and 5s. 6d. direct in plain sealed wrapper from Mr. W. Home-Newcombe, 600, Camberwell Grove, London, S.E. (Abroad, postage extra, but post free in the United Kingdom.)

FREE COUPON
To Mr. W. HOME-NEWCORBE, The LIQ-U-FRUTA Laboratories, 600, Camberwell Grove, London, S.E.

I enclose 3d. in stamps (for postage and packing) for a test bottle of "LIQ-U-FRUTA" free from observation. I have not previously had a free bottle. No samples sent abroad.

NAME

ADDRESS

For 3d. in stamps, to cover postage, my 1s. book, "Worth Its Weight in Gold," will be sent free.

LIQ-U-FRUTA

CURES EVERYTHING WITH A COUGH IN IT.

Established 1847. Allcock's Plasters

Eagle Mark.

The World's Greatest External Remedy.



Pains in the Back
Allcock's Plasters have no equal.
Strengthen Weak Backs
as nothing else can.

Pains in the Side
Allcock's Plasters relieve promptly
and at the same time
strengthen side and restore energy.

Allcock's is the original and genuine porous plaster. It is a standard remedy, sold by chemists in every part of the civilized world. Apply wherever there is Pain.

When you need a Pill

TAKE A Brandreth's Pill

Purely Vegetable.

(Est. 1752.)

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Etc.

SOLD BY CHEMISTS EVERYWHERE.

ALLCOCK MANUFACTURING Co., Birkenhead.

The Cruel Stab of RHEUMATISM



URILLAC brings instant relief.
Better than Aspirin.
Cheaper than Aspirin.

The Dread Phantom

RHEUMATISM is mankind's commonest ill. It is also one of the most painful. Strangely enough, it is one of the easiest to relieve—if the right means are taken. But most sufferers are entirely on the wrong track. Uric acid must be treated through the blood. The uric acid must be dissolved and passed off through the secretions before relief can be obtained and permanent cure commenced.

"Urillac" is the only certain means for immediate relief of pain and permanent cure. It is the discovery of a prominent West-End Physician—now in actual practice—who would gladly associate his name with this wonder-working Remedy did medical etiquette allow him to do so.

URILLAC

Certain Cure for:—

RHEUMATISM
GOUT
LUMBAGO
SCIATICA
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
NEURITIS
GRAVEL
and all uric acid ailments and pains.

"Urillac" effects a certain cure where everything else has failed.

It is taken up by the blood by way of the liver, mixing freely with the vital fluid, and completely dissolves the uric acid deposits which are the cause of the disease.

"Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Drug Stores, including all branches of Boots Cash Chemists, Parke's Drug Stores, at 1/3 and 3/-, or post free from

THE URILLAC COMPANY, 161, Piccadilly, London, W.
FREE SAMPLE Send two penny stamps to receive, post free, a sample.

WATCH YOUR SKIN!

THE weather and war-strain are complexion-spoilers easily outwitted by ladies who regularly use Ven-Yusa, the "Wonder Cream."

Ven-Yusa keeps the skin soft, clear and healthy by means of special oxygen properties. It has a recuperative and beautifying power quite beyond the reach of ordinary toilet creams.

Ven-Yusa is the result of a scientific study of the skin's requirements. It imparts a benefit that is felt and seen immediately the cream is applied.

Ven-Yusa is non-greasy. It is the hall-mark of purity, elegance and refinement, and is essential to the toilet of every woman.

The health of the body largely depends on the state of the skin. Use Ven-Yusa every day and watch the improvement in your complexion and appearance.

2/- per Jar of Chemists, Hairdressers, etc. If your Chemist is temporarily out of stock, send his name and address to C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds, who, in return, will forward a Dainty Free Sample Jar for your immediate use.

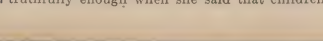


VEN-YUSA

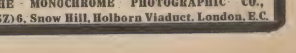
The Oxygen Cream

By RUBY
M. AYRES

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)



markable. The skin is immediately soothed and refreshed; all roughness disappears.—(Advt.)



(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Lord Devonport.

Peers on Blockade.

The Peers are not to lag behind the Commons in discussing the great blockade problem, for I see that it is to be discussed in the Upper House on Wednesday evening as well as in the popular Chamber. Lord Devonport raises the question in the Lords. He is eminently qualified for the task, for he is one of the keenest business men in the City.

A Strong Man.

I have often watched Lord Devonport when, as Mr. Hudson Kearley, he sat in Parliament as member for Devonport, and can testify to the extraordinary determination with which he worked to bring about the reform of the Corporation of the Patriotic Fund. His career is a romance. When he was fourteen he went into the City in a firm of tea merchants. To-day he presides over one of the greatest tea and grocery concerns in the world.

"T.P.'s" Visit to France.

I saw Mr. T. P. O'Connor yesterday. He has just returned from France where he went, not on a visit to the front, but as a sort of unofficial political visitor. He met a large number of prominent members of the French Chamber, held informal conferences and interviews, sandwiched in a few visits to French hospitals, and is now back to tell his parliamentary colleagues all about it. French and English politicians are just beginning to understand each other.

Treasury Bustle.

The Treasury is a very, very busy place just now, and Mr. McKenna, whom I saw hurrying about there a day or two ago, has hardly got time to breathe, although he keeps his smile going. I hear that the explanation of a lot of this bustle is that we shall hear of the new War Loan within a month, and in addition to that I'm told that all sorts of new economy projects are being fixed up.

New Features.

In the City there is already a lot of interested speculation about the conditions of the new loan, but Treasury secrets are usually very well kept, and this one is no exception. I believe, however, that the loan will be distinguished by some new features, and the small investor will get his chance.

Parliamentary Support for P. B.'s Policy.

I hear that the two wings in the House who stand for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, headed respectively by Sir Edward Carson and Sir F. Cawley, are very keen on seeing Pemberton Billing get in for Mile End.

He Was Doubtful.

"This duration of the war business," inquired the Derby man. "Does it include the old age pension?"

A Hard Task.

Miss Kyrle Bellow, of the wonderful red hair, who is playing with Mr. Arthur Bourchier at the Coliseum, goes with that actor to His Majesty's at the end of the month to play the leading part in "Mrs. Pretty and the Premier." Miss Bellow is one of those



Miss Kyrle Bellow.

actresses who have reversed the general order of things by deserting the cinema stage for the theatre. She told me once that one of the hardest things about acting "for the pictures" was to be properly sentimental at eight o'clock in the morning!

Unfair to Allies.

A Frenchman has written me a thoughtful letter pointing out how very unfair to the Allies is our half-blockade of Germany. So vast is the quantity of shipping devoted to carrying goods to Germany that France and Italy have to pay amazing rates for goods of which they are in absolute need. Thus by having a really strict blockade we shall not only be starving the Hun but helping our Allies.

"Blimps."

I was amused to hear what the Air Service call the lighter-than-air machines, i.e., the airships and balloons. They call them "blimps," "submarine searchers" and "babies." But why "blimps," I wonder.

Louie of the Locks.

I hear we are soon to see Miss Louie Freear in revue. Someone was asking me the other day if she was in London. I had no idea then, but last week in the Strand I heard a gay voice behind me, and turned to meet the little woman who made us laugh so hysterically at the old Strand Theatre in "The Chinese Honeymoon."

The Evil Tongue.

"What must you say when Satan speaks to you?" asked the Sunday school teacher. The little girl looked disgusted. "I don't speak German," she replied cuttingly.

A Rising Star.

Theatrical prophets tell me that there is a great future in store for Miss Norah de Lange, that pretty and clever young actress who has just been engaged by Mr. Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson to appear in juvenile parts



Miss Norah de Lange.

in their plays on tour. Miss de Lange is only at the beginning of her theatrical life, yet, as I say, the prophets all seem to agree that she will be a big star before long.

Ubiquitous Sir Alfred.

I am always meeting General Sir Alfred Turner in unexpected places. Last time I saw him he was romping at a children's party. On Sunday night I met him in the quaint little Margaret Morris Theatre in King's-road, Chelsea. He was watching a first performance (intended, in fact, rather for critics and managers than for major-generals) of a charming play by Mrs. Ewer called "My Lady Poverty."

Scenery "Taken as Read."

For the rest, the audience consisted principally of other young playwrights and actors. Miss Muriel Pratt, for instance, represented repertory. Mr. Miles Maleson, with his young actress wife, the younger-generation drama. Ion Swinley, too, was there. The little theatre is very curious, the stage and auditorium only being separated by a row of lights. The scenery is mostly "taken as read."

Not the Same.

"Looking for some of our novelties?" solicitously inquired the shopwalker. "Oh, no," replied the man, "I'm looking for my wife."

An Anzac Souvenir.

My friend Mr. Bernard Alfieri tells me that he is receiving hosts of letters of congratulation upon the appearance of that wonderful book of photographs he has just published of fighting in Gallipoli. "The Dardanelles," as it is called, is being bought by the Anzacs as fast as he can supply the booksellers. One of the recent letters of appreciation came from Sir George Reid, who thinks the book a splendid souvenir.

Mr. Lloyd George's New Room.

Captious critics have been a little premature in their remarks during the last day or two about the beautiful room which Mr. Lloyd George is to occupy at his new hotel headquarters. Pictures of this elegant chamber, formerly the music-room of the Metropole, show it with luxurious furniture, statuary and vases.

No Time for St. Cecilia!

But, as I am able to tell you, these will be cleared away before the Munitions Minister takes his place at a severe, business-like desk. He will have no time to sit on a music stool and strum the grand piano shown in the pictures! "To the cellars for storage" is the order.

Yesterday's Wedding.

I thought the bridesmaids' dresses at yesterday's "Guards" wedding" charmingly simple and suitable to the schoolgirl age of Miss Helen Plunket's sisters. A woman friend pointed out to me the fact that they were of voile, which is the coming summer material. So, at least, she tells me. Also she pointed out that soldier blue was the predominant colour. I certainly saw it in the bridesmaids' belts and hair ribbons and on Lady Carew's black straw hat—the first I've seen this year.

Unusual Names.

Mrs. Rhodes, as one must now call her, boasts the simplest name of her large family. Her trainbearer brother is Kiwa, her sisters Ethne Mahine, Laline, Moira and Hermione. Another boy is christened "Brinsley Sheridan," though they call him "Brin" for short.

Early Lambs' Tails.

It would be interesting to collect the various evidence that the countryside affords of this January mildness. As for the town, if woods within five miles of Charing Cross must be accounted town, I myself have come across "lambs' tails" in plenty this week and a Hawthorn tree that has put forth quite a respectable array of tiny green leaves!

A Soldier R.A.

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A., is Colonel Solomon now, and has exchanged studio life for that of the front. He joined through the United Arts Force, and now has the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Mr. Solomon, who is particularly concerned with inventions for the Army, holds very strong views about Old Masters. I remember him once when talking to me inveighing against lovers of art spending their money so recklessly in the purchase of them under the encouragement of the dealers who alone benefited, as most of them were so bad. "Thank goodness," he added, "the Old Masters cannot paint to-day."

Lt.-Col. S. J. Solomon.

Polling Day.

All Mile End will be watching the great air race to-day.

Armoured Golf.

The freak billiard match between Jimmy Welch and H. W. Stevenson the other night recalls the round of golf played by Harry Dearth in the suit of armour in which he was appearing at the time as St. George in a Coliseum spectacle. It was at Bushey Hall, and in the bright sun he made an imposing figure, despite the irreverent critic who declared that he rattled like a milk cart.

St. George Bunkered.

His play was not so impressive. Indeed, I've seldom seen anything quite so pathetic as St. George's attempt to recover from a bunker. His mighty niblick flashed like a battleaxe; smothered grunts and exclamations came from beneath the golden helmet, but to no purpose. The ball remained buried in the sand. Eventually he gave it up.

THE RAMBLER.

SOLDIER, NURSE AND—

SANAPHOS

THE IDEAL RECONSTRUCTIVE NERVE FOOD

A VALUABLE RESORTATIVE IN NEURALGIA, NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA AND ANEMIA

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE TO READERS.

Every reader is asked to write for a trial package of the food that is doing such wonders for wounded, worn-out and nerve-shattered soldiers; rebuilding flesh, strength, nerve and brain-energy with a speed that is amazing, and aiding their restoration to perfect fitness.

"Sanaphos" (which is All-British, and must not be confused with German-owned preparations) is wholly digestible, and its benefits are felt almost at once. Besides restoring strength and muscle, it contains the elements wanted by tired, underfed nerves; elements not present in sufficient quantities in ordinary food.

If you wake up tired, if you are sleepless, run-down, nervous or depressed write to-day for this trial package. You will be amazed at the improvement after a few days of "Sanaphos." Mention that you are a reader of this paper, and the package will be sent to you free and post paid. The address is: The British Milk Products Co., Ltd., 69, Mark-lane, London, E.C. Sir William Taylor, Surgeon-General of the Forces, is chairman of the company. "Sanaphos" can now be had of chemists, in tins, from is. To avoid confusion with German-owned products, always emphasise the last part of the name—"SanAPHOS."

GOUT & RHEUMATISM

CURED BY

RADIUM

Radium restores and expels the Anacid Crystals in uric acid complaints. "Radium" Paste, guaranteed (once 4500 weekly) to remove Radium from the system, retains Radioactivity for 20 years. Comfortable to wear, no other treatment required. No surgery. No further cost. Price 6s. from

Boots

CASH CHEMISTS, All Branches.

18-ct. GOLD SHELL BROOCHES, Post free 1/- each!

9-ct. GOLD SHELL RINGS, Post free 1/- each!

Signet set: 18-ct. GOLD, or 9-ct. GOLD or Finest Simulacra: OPALS, Rubies, Diamonds, Amethysts, Turquoise, Sapphire, etc. Stone chosen by you and like! 12 Dashed All Sizes. FREE GIFT: AS ALL buying two brooches or Rings of Real Irish Richly Embroidered Full size NIGHT DRESS Case 1/- Post free 5/-

Write for FREE CATALOGUE, 1000 Bargains!!!

THE LEEDS BARGAIN CO. (Dept. H.) 5, Richmond Rd., Leeds

Bottle-Fed Babies

A Note About Milk.

There are many ways of dealing with cow's milk to bring it up to the standard of mother's milk and make it suitable for infants, but, as will be seen from the evidence below, the method which succeeds when most others fail is to give Savory & Moore's Food made with milk, as directed. The digestion difficulty—so often experienced—is entirely overcome and a diet very closely resembling mother's milk is obtained.

(1) "After weaning my baby at a month I fed her on milk, barley water and cream, but had no rest with her night or day; in fact, she was crying all the time. I made up my mind to give your sample tin a trial, and I started according to instructions. The improvement in the child in a week is simply astounding. She sleeps as long again and has lost the strained, haggard look in her face and has greatly developed in body."

(2) "Being a London Hospital trained nurse, I had an idea that nothing could beat barley water and cow's milk for babies, but your Food has completely altered my opinion. I have tried both with my child, and the difference since using your food is simply wonderful. I feel I should like all mothers to know about it."

For the convenience of those who have not yet tried their Food, Messrs. Savory & Moore are making a special offer of FREE TRIAL TIN, which will be sent on receipt of the Coupon below with 2d. in stamps for postage. This tin is not a mere sample, but contains sufficient food for a thorough trial. Send at once.

FREE COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ltd, Chemists to The King, New Bond St. London. Please send me the Free Trial Tin of your food. I enclose 2d. for postage.

Name _____
Address _____
D. Mr. 25/1/16.

NO MORE GREY HAIR

You can easily avoid that most disagreeing sign of age—grey hair—by using **VALENTINE'S EXTRACT**

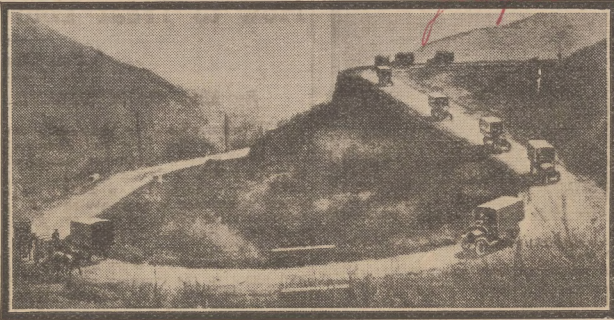
which imparts a natural color, light brown, dark brown, or black, and makes the hair soft and glossy. It is a perfect, clean and harmless stain, washable and lasting. Use Liquid, most easy to apply. No odour or stickiness. Does not soil the pillow. Price 1/6 and 5/6 per bottle. By post 2d. extra, securely packed. Address—C. L. VALENTINE, 365, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

HOW TO STOP HEAD-NOISES.

Good Advice For Those Who Fear Deafness.

People who are growing hard of hearing and who experience a stuffy feeling of pressure against their ear drums, accompanied by buzzing, rumbling sounds in their head like water falling or steam escaping, should take prompt and effective measures to stop this trouble. Head noises are almost invariably the forerunners of complete or partial deafness, and most deaf people suffer from them constantly. Sometimes these head noises become so distracting and nerve-racking with their never-ceasing "hum" they drive the sufferer almost frantic, and complete nervous breakdown, and even violent insanity, have been known to result.

Thanks to a remarkable scientific discovery made recently, it is now possible to almost instantly lessen the severity of these head noises and in a very short time to completely and permanently overcome them. With the disappearing of the head noises the hearing also greatly improves, and very frequently can be restored to normal. It can easily be prepared at home for about 2s. 9d., and is the most effective treatment known to science for this trouble. From your chemist secure one ounce Parinart (double strength), take this home and add to it 2 pint hot water and four ounces granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one dessert-spoonful four times a day. Parinart is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes and thus to equalise the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are both remarkably quick and effective. (Adv.)



Procession of motor-transport wagons coming down a winding mountain road in the Vosges country.

WIDEAWAKE RUSSIA.

War Working an Industrial Revolution That Means Prosperity.

SAVINGS TO ASTONISH WORLD.

According to a Foreign Office Consular report the war has revealed in a startling manner to the Russian population that they were in a large measure practically dependent on Germany for an immense part of the manufactured goods consumed in the country.

Russia was flooded with German goods, and at the beginning of the war there was not a single factory of cotton wool in Russia.

"Germany's trade with Russia has received a set-back from which it will take long to recover," says the report. "Russian industries will greatly expand, and British capital, organization, capacities and experience can materially aid."

"Russians will gladly welcome British co-operation in the development of their vast natural resources, and such co-operation will mutually benefit both peoples," writes the Vice-Consul (Mr. Bagge) at Nicolaieff.

"Another advantage accruing to the Russian people out of this war is that it has come to a better knowledge of itself, and a clearer perception of its innate powers."

"Previous to the war it was an everyday expression of the Russian that if an article was of foreign production then it was consequently superior to the home-made article."

"The successes of their armed forces over a redoubtable foe have made them conscious of the fact that what a foreigner can do a Russian can also do."

"It is on the agricultural side of Russian life that the prohibition of vodka will have its most far-reaching effects. The Russian peasant will now save money."

"The immediate consequence of this will be an improvement in cultivation and the paying of greater attention to the subsidiary branches of agriculture."

"Within the next few years the savings of Russia will astonish the world, and the productivity of labour consequent on sobriety will show an enormous increase."

WILDE BEATS NOBLE.

Welsh Midget Outpunts His Opponent at New Cross.

At the New Cross Baths last night Jimmy Wilde beat Tom Noble, of Bournemouth, whose seconds threw in the towel in the eleventh round, after their man had been felled by a left to the jaw.

Noble put up a capital display, and held his own with the Welshman for a good while. In fact, it was not until the sixth round that Wilde took any decided lead. Noble was down for nine seconds in the tenth, and before the close of that round his chances were hopeless.

In contests at the National Sporting Club last night, Billy Jonest, of Merthyr, beat Sid Shields, of Glasgow, in the seventh round; Jim Egan, of St. James, beat Private Gardner, 4th Warwick, who retired at the end of the first round; and Louis Baudouin, of Leeds, beat Tom Gardner, of Birmingham, on points after a splendid contest.

Henri Tyneke, the Belgian boxer, gained another capital victory at the Ring yesterday afternoon when he knocked out the six-foot, six-inch, 145-lb. Englishman, an exciting and interesting contest. Danny Elliott and Bill Ranger boxed a draw over ten rounds.

At the Ring, in the evening, Rifleman David Roberts, 1st Surrey Rifles, knocked out Private Nat Williams in the eleventh round of a twenty-round contest; and Dick Lee beat Kayo Morris in the eighth round of a ten-round contest.

At Hoxton Baths Young Brooks beat Seaman Hayes on points in fifteen rounds.

Boats can now be booked for February 21 at Golders Green Hippodrome for the heavy-weight championship contest between Sergeant-Instructor Wells and Sergeant Smith. They can be obtained at the Ring, Blackfriars-road, or any of the ticket agencies, and range from 3s. to 6s.

The match between Corporal Pat O'Keefe and Sergeant Jim Sullivan will also be staged on the same night.

FOUR SISTERS AS BRIDESMAIDS.

There was light and colour in plenty yesterday at the wedding, at the Guards' Chapel, of the Hon. Miss Helen Plunket, eldest daughter of Lord Plunket, to Captain Rhodes of the Grenadier Guards.

Miss Plunket was followed to the altar by a charming bridesmaid group, consisting of her four sisters and Miss Forbes, in white voile gowns sashed with soldier blue, and a tiny brother as page, Master Kiwa Plunket in white satin breeches and a white silk shirt.

TRADING WITH HUNS.

Australia's Firm Action in Dealing with the Widespread Evil.

EXAMPLE FOR BRITAIN.

The Australian authorities have taken very active steps in the direction of dealing with "enemy" firms attempting to trade in the Commonwealth. A list giving the names of the black-listed firms is issued for publication. Recently one of these firms protested against the name being included in the list, and claimed that it was British.

In reply the Prime Minister said he did not desire to say any more than to submit the ascertained facts, which spoke for themselves. These showed that the firm named was a company registered in the United States, and was carrying on business on a large scale in gas masks and sundries. The shares of the company were held as follows:—

Two German subjects in Germany	78,447
One German subject in England	2,200
Three naturalised subjects (German origin) 190,721	
Wife and daughter of a German member of the firm (naturalised Germans)	85,470
Others	25,952

Total

The directorate was composed of four naturalised Germans, two unnaturalised Germans having resigned since the war. The company purchased (inter alia) the whole output of a firm of incandescent mantle makers at Earlsfield, which was owned entirely by Germans in Berlin. The workpeople were British, but the administrative staff were Germans. In the face of these facts the company claimed that it was not a German firm, and ought not to be placed on the enemy list.

"I am sorry," continued Mr. Hughes, "that I cannot agree with this contention. In my opinion the firm is German. The fact that it has thrown over itself the mantle of British nationality is interesting as showing by what means Germans impose upon the generous toleration of the British people. But it does not in the least affect the true character of the firm, which is controlled by German capital, directed by German directors for the benefit of German shareholders, and the proper place for the firm is on the enemy list, from which I do not intend to remove it."

NEWS ITEMS.

332 Queen Wasps Destroyed.

While demolishing old farm buildings at Sandown and Bennington, Herts, the workmen found and destroyed 332 queen wasps.

When the Dardanelles Open.

A Foreign Office Consular report states that when the Dardanelles are opened the rush of trade to Russian Black Sea ports will be unparalleled.

Labour "Dilution" Inquiry Begun.

The Commission appointed to inquire into the labour dilution scheme in the Clyde area began their investigation yesterday at Glasgow, where they conferred with the local officials of the Engineers' Society.

Soldier Wants News of Brother.

Driver W. Cooney, R.E., 2nd Indian Field Squadron, 2nd Indian Cavalry Division, I.E.F.A., France, would be glad to hear news of the whereabouts of his brother, Private T. Cooney, 1st Battalion Manchester Regiment.

Able to Give News of Soldier.

Private A. Johnson, Ward W., Roehampton House, Roehampton, S.W., invites relatives of Rifleman Stephens, 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade, reported missing last May, to either write to him (Private Johnson) or call on him any Tuesday or Thursday.

IN NEED OF AMUSEMENTS.

A Yorkshire section of the 2nd London Sanitary Company, R.A.M.C., are under orders for foreign service. They would be glad of gift of games, amusements or musical instruments of any kind, and these will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Staff-Sergeant Jessop, 6, Harker-street, Chelsea, S.W.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH ON A RING OR REGIMENTAL BADGE.

THE finest novelty that was ever invented is the "BRANDOGRAPH." The Inventor and Patentee is Mr. Henry Brandon, of the well-known firm of BRANDON AND CO., of 317, High Holborn, London, W.C.

"BRANDOGRAHS" are rings and badges with photographs taken direct on to the rings,



Registered No. 370,190. Patent applied for.

or badge, from any photograph or drawing you care to send. Mr. Brandon claims that all "BRANDOGRAPH" Rings and Badges will stand any test and will last a lifetime, as every photograph is below the surface of the metal, etched and filled with a patent enamel. All you have to do is to send the photograph, together with size of ring required, and in a few days you will receive your "BRANDOGRAPH" Ring or Badge, and your photograph will be returned.



Prices are as follows:—

- 18ct. gold shell Rings, guaranteed to wear for 10 years, 5/6 each (post free).
- Badge Brooches or Pendants 5/6 each (post free).
- 9ct. Hall-marked solid gold Rings, Badges or Pendants £1 5 0 (post free).
- 18ct. Hall-marked solid gold Rings, Badges or Pendants £2 10 0 (post free).



Actual size.

Address all photographs, and orders, with remittance, to

Messrs. BRANDON AND CO.,

317, High Holborn, London, W.C.

Mark envelope in corner "Brandograph," and say whether Ring, Brooch or Pendant required.

For size of ring cut a circle in a piece of paper to fit tightly over the knuckle.

FEROCAL

(SQUIRE'S CHEMICAL FOOD)

Strengthens, Nourishes, Improves the Appetite.

For Children who are naturally delicate, or who are inclined to outgrow their strength.

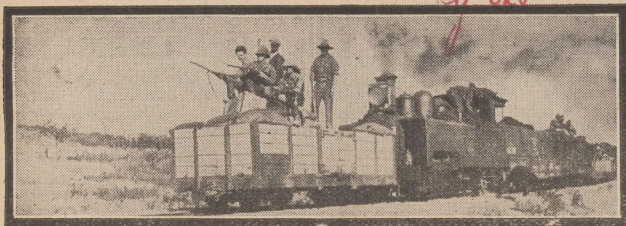
PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. CHILDREN LIKE IT.

In Bottles 1/9, 2/9, and 4/6, of all Chemists.

SQUIRE & SONS, Ltd.

The King's Chemists, 413, Oxford St., London, W.





A shooting party about to start off on a narrow-gauge railway in "German" South-West Africa.

LAST WEEK OF SALES.

Shops in London Where the Economical Woman Can Find Real Bargains.

CHEAP FROCKS AND BLOUSES.

For those who would take advantage of the very real opportunities offered by the big sales, it is a case of now or never, for in most cases this is the last week before the sales close.

The final chapter of the great mid-winter sale at Messrs. Peter Robinson, Oxford-street, W., begins this week, and will be concluded on Monday next, January 31.

It is advisable to make an early application, since the bargains are such that they are bound to arouse considerable interest. All surplus goods have suffered further price reduction.

For instance, forty-five smart ready-made coats and skirts, costing originally from seven and a half to thirteen guineas, are reduced to 55s.

Further very generous reductions are now being offered at the economic sale still proceeding at Messrs. Pettit's, Kensington High-street. A very notable bargain is a long wide scarf and large muff of good quality pieced money seal, silk-lined. This set is offered at the extremely low price of 18s. 11d. A very fashionable wrap coat made from beautiful wool velour cheviot with an adjustable collar has been further reduced to 18s. 11d.

Very attractive frocks in a charming and smart style made of best quality paillette silk are marked down to 18s. 6d.

Blouses are in tempting profusion at Messrs. Goringe, Buckingham Palace-road. Of excellent quality and design, they are all very much reduced.

Some smart delaine shirts in various stripes and colourings are reduced to the low price of 4s. 6d.

Striped and fancy voiles, striped cambric, a few crepon and some very pretty spotted linen blouses are offered at 3s. 11d.

A delightful array of crêpe de Chine and satin blouses in attractive styles are priced at 11s. 9d. Some very beautiful model blouses are also very much reduced, and towards the end of the week many of them will be offered at half-price.

A splendid opportunity for economical furnishing is afforded by Messrs. Hampton's great January sale, which is now proceeding. Furnishings, which are in the best taste and of unquestionable quality, are being sold by this famous firm in Pall Mall at a very great reduction, and in many cases are being cleared at an actual sacrifice. Modern and antique furniture, bedroom suites, carpets, etc., are all generously marked down, and some very beautiful wallpapers in designs of the highest class are offered at half-price.

SUSPECTS' CAMERA.

Story of Belgians Taking Photographs Near Anti-Aircraft Gun.

Curious evidence was given yesterday at Breunford Police Court when Charles Vandebekke and Keyser Dutton, both of Twickenham, were charged with being found near a military station with a camera without authority.

Lieutenant Green deposed to seeing the prisoners in the act of taking a photograph near an anti-aircraft gun station.

He stopped them and took them into a house and questioned them.

They said at first they had not taken any photographs, but later admitted having taken one. They were searched and another plate, which had been exposed, was found on them.

It was stated on prisoners' behalf that both had fought in the act of taking a photograph near a Belgian Army, one having been wounded and the other invalided out.

A MAN OF HIS WORD

(Continued from page 11.)

was the end of it all—the end of the wonderful Christmas from which she had hoped so much. Robin was going away—she would never see him again. There was nothing left to live for in all the world.

She fell asleep at last, exhausted with crying, her face pressed into the pillows. The pretty velvet frock, all crumpled as she lay; and the hours ticked on relentlessly—ticking away one more of the few nights left before that fateful eighth day.

It was long past midnight when she woke. Something had roused her—something unusual something . . . she raised her head, listening; her heart was beating fast.

Someone was hammering on her door—there was a horrible feeling of breathlessness in the room. Someone was shouting to her.

"Jean . . . Jean . . . for God's sake open the door!"

It was Robin's voice. Robin. Then something was the matter. Jean sprang up, but her head was swimming—her eyes smarted—she could hardly breathe. She stumbled giddily and almost fell.

The agonised voice came again.

"Jean . . . Jean . . ." She groped her way towards the sound. She fumbled for the key.

"Yes . . . yes . . . What is it?" But she knew before she succeeded in unlocking the door—knew before the sudden draught whirled a blinding cloud of burning smoke into her face sending her reeling backwards—that the house was on fire.

There will be another fine instalment tomorrow.

How to Treat Your Hair and Complexion.

A Few Simple Beauty Hints.

By Mlle. GABY DESLYS, the Well-known Parisian Actress.

YOU ask me for a few hints on the treatment of the hair and complexion. Well, the less "treatment" you give the skin the better. I do not believe much in massage, but a little cream to the face is necessary to counteract the effects of wind or sun. What cream would I recommend? Well, I advise you to use a little mercolized wax every night and again in the morning after washing the face. Rub it gently into the skin, then wipe off any superfluous wax and dust a little borri-agar over the face. You will find that this will be the only "treatment" necessary and will keep your face fresh and youthful-looking for all your life. The mercolized wax removes all the dead outer skin, so that you have always a fair, fresh complexion, like a girl's.

For the hair, the first and most important thing is a good shampoo. Never use anything

inferior to wash the hair with. Get some good stallax from your chemist and use a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Then rinse the hair well and it will look bright and glossy.

A tonic is necessary when the hair is inclined to fall out more than it should, and is always good to use during the spring and autumn. Then the hair needs a little—what do you call it?—stimulant, and for this I would advise you to get a packet of boranium and mix it with some bay rum; dab this into the roots and it will not only stop the fall, but make your hair grow long and thick. Give your hair a good brushing every night and that will be all that you need do.



Photo: Waltham & Bury.

Gaby Deslys

Blackheads Fly Away.

Instantaneous Remedy for Blackheads, Greasy Skin, and Enlarged Pores.

A practically instantaneous remedy for blackheads, greasy skin and enlarged pores, recently discovered, is now coming into general use in the boudoir. It is very simple, harmless and pleasant. Drop a stymol tablet, let, obtained at the chemists, in a tumbler full of hot water. After the effervescence has subsided bathe the face in the liquid, using a small sponge or soft cloth. In a few

minutes dry the face and the offensive blackheads will come right off on the towel. Also the large oily pores immediately close up and efface themselves naturally. The greasiness disappears and the skin is left smooth, soft and cool. This simple treatment is then repeated a few times at intervals of four or five days to ensure the permanence of the result.

Grey Hair—Home Remedy.

An old-fashioned Recipe restores Youthful Appearance.

There are plenty of reasons why grey hair is not desirable and plenty of reasons why hair dyes should not be used. But, on the other hand, there is no reason why you should have grey hair if you do not want it. To turn the hair back to a natural colour is really a very simple matter. One has only to get from the chemist two ounces of concen-

trate of tannalite and mix it with three ounces of bay rum. Apply to the hair with a small sponge for a few nights and the grey-ness will gradually disappear. This liquid is not sticky or greasy and does not injure the hair in any way. It has been used for generations with most satisfactory results by those who have known the formula.

To Kill Roots of Superfluous Hair.

The most Effective Formula ever Discovered.

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair, but how to kill the hair roots permanently. For this purpose pure powdered phenol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair

growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of phenol, obtainable from the chemist, should be sufficient.

Good News for Fat People.

Something New in Obesity Cures.

A London chemist says: "The latest method of reducing obesity certainly is far more pleasant and convenient than all previous methods. It consists merely in eating clyno berries. The fat person who wants to reduce without the usual rigid diet, exercise, sweating baths, etc., now puts a few of these little brown berries in his or her pocket and eats three or four each day.

Clyno berries not only eliminate fat from the body, but also correct the tendency, which

is usually constitutional, to create fatty matter. No discomfort whatever is caused by their action, in fact, except for the loss of superfluous fat, and the feeling of "fitness" so created, you would not be aware that these little berries were doing their work.

Local enquiry shows that clyno berries are not very well known in England, but the demand is increasing daily, and any chemist can quickly procure them if specially requested to do so.

MANSION POLISH



BABY'S PERAMBULATOR

always looks bright and attractive when MANSION POLISH, the Busy Bee, has cleaned it. Her method never fails, for she uses

MANSION POLISH,

the unrivalled preparation of concentrated wax, which has so wonderful an effect upon all Furniture, Linoleum and Stained or Parquet Floors. Not only does Mansion Polish impart a lustrous brilliance, but it also preserves, renovates and prevents finger-marking. Mansion Polly will lighten your labour, and save your money—get your Dealer to send her round to-day.

Mansion Polish to Tina 1d. to 1s.
Chiswick Polish Co., Ltd.,
Chiswick, W.
Makers of the famous
Cherry Blossom Boot Polish.



'Camp' - the - ready-in-an-instant Coffee



You have only to add boiling water. No trouble with coffee-pots or straining.

And not only is "Camp" the quickest-made coffee, it is the finest-flavoured and by far the cheapest. There's absolutely no waste.

TRY "CAMP" TO-DAY!

But be sure to get the real Camp Coffee!

SOLE MAKERS: R. PATTERSON & SONS, LTD.,
COFFEE SPECIALISTS, GLASGOW.



WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards half a teaspoonful of bisaturated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralise any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisaturated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It is not a medicine, and has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralising the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisaturated magnesia from your chemist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisaturated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."

IMPORTANT—Bisaturated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:

Powder form, 1/9 and 2/9 per bottle.
Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask.
Effervescent Tablets, 3/9 per package.—(Adv.)

SKIN TROUBLES THAT TORTURE



and Disfigure
Quickly Healed
by
**CUTICURA SOAP
and
OINTMENT**

Such as eczemas, rashes, pimples, dandruff, sore hands and most baby skin troubles.
Sample Each Free by Post

With 32-p. Skin Book. (Soap to cleanse and Ointment to heal.) For samples address postcard: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Square, London.

Sold everywhere.



THE NURSEMAID says:

"I've forgotten what naughty children mean since I got this Toffee de Luxe—it's a splendid smile producer. And Mistress says that I needn't stint it—it's so good for the children. It's good for the Nursemaids too!"

Sugar and cream and butter, blended into one delicious whiff!

Try also Mackintosh's Mint de Luxe, Caramel de Luxe and Chocolate de Luxe, all very de Luxe.



A Russian motor ambulance being dragged out of a more than usually muddy strip of road in Galicia.

HUMAN MOLES.

Turkish Trenches Penetrated from Underground.

UNEXPECTED ENTRY.

Captain C. E. W. Bean, official Press representative with the Australian Forces in the Dardanelles, describes in his latest dispatch how the work of the sappers led to the capture of Turkish trenches.

He writes, under date December 4:—
Day after day the sappers had been digging their dark narrow burrows through which you could scarcely move.

By then the digging party had burrowed the pick—and in one similar case a man's foot—went through the bottom of the tunnel and found itself working into some unknown space below.

For two days a sentry in the jet darkness watched that brown rathole in the corner as a cat watches for a mouse.

By then the digging party had burrowed another tunnel to the same point only a little lower.

Then at a given moment an engineer officer put his head down through the original hole above and stared into the Turkish workings below. Just opposite him up through the brown earth came first a bayonet, then a hand, then a head, and then half a body. It was an infantry officer who had broken through from our new tunnel to meet him.

They were in the enemy's tunnel system. Great squared timbers and solid sleepers formed the covering.

Not a Turk was in sight—not a sound breathed. Next day we barricaded the end of the gallery near the broken timbers.

The corporal of Engineers who went straight out in front of all our guards and piled up the sandbags of the barrier had nothing but his own daring and the nervousness of the Turks to protect him; for the Turks had heard us and were behind the tumbledown timbers shooting through them constantly.

Round the corner, past which their bullets were scraping, was an unarmed man piling up the sandbags handed to him by infantrymen from behind, but the Turks were afraid of a bomb and stayed where they were.

As soon as our barricade was finished they put up one almost touching it—later when we blew it down the bags of the two were actually touching.

FATHER OF 25 TO RETURN TO FRONT.

A remarkable example of patriotism is shown by the family of Corporal Peter Long, of the 2nd Battalion Cheshire Regiment, whose home is at 17, Evelyn Gardens, Preston.

Long has three sons and a son-in-law who have been at the front since the opening of the war. Corporal Long was invalided home from France suffering from pneumonia, and after recovering he proceeded to Bidston Camp and will shortly leave again on active service.

Corporal Long was twice married. His first wife had sixteen children and his second eight, as against nine children. She also has two brothers at the front.

SPOKE OUR 'ABHORRENT' LANGUAGE!

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—According to telegrams from Sofia, the Generalissimus called upon the King to inform him that the army wished him to accept the rank of field-marshal, which Ferdinand graciously accepted.

In the course of his visit to Nish the Kaiser noticed that most of the Bulgarian officers he addressed did not know German. He was greatly mortified to have to address them in English and French.—Exchange.

2,000,000 MEMBERS.

The Labour Party's annual report, which is to be submitted to the Bristol conference tomorrow, gives the total membership of the party as 2,000,000, as against 1,897,897 a year ago. Not only is this a record, but the year closed with a balance of £15,282 to the credit of the party—the largest yet recorded.

CARTRIDGE MONEY.

Sealed Boxes Being Issued for War Savings Economy Campaign.

HELP NATION AND YOURSELF.

The Government are telling us to save our money. But how to do it most effectively is a question that hitherto has received little consideration.

Now the Women's Emergency Corps has taken the matter in hand. They urge all men and women "to save a definite proportion of their incomes weekly, monthly or quarterly, or to put aside a lump sum and to invest it in Government securities, and not to withdraw it except in case of urgent necessity."

To facilitate such wise economy, the Women's Emergency Corps is issuing a number of cartridge-shaped, sealed money-boxes. The cards are even prepared to send collectors to the houses of people who are willing to co-operate in this national enterprise.

"Our aim," said the secretary to *The Daily Mirror*, "is to co-ordinate the various scattered efforts now being made into one big and effective War Saving Army."

At present large numbers of employees—particularly those engaged in munition work—are getting good salaries. We shall try to persuade these people to put aside a portion of their weekly earnings, which they can either deposit in the Savings Bank or invest in Exchequer Bonds, and so help both their country and themselves.

We are hoping to induce the Post Office to raise the rate of interest on Savings Bank deposits from 2½ per cent. to 5 per cent. It seems scarcely fair that the well-to-do depositor should get 5 per cent. on his investments, while the poor, to whom saving is a matter of difficulty, can get only half that amount."

Workers are needed for the scheme. The address of the Women's Emergency Corps is 15, York-place, Portman-square, W.

ANZACS IN ENGLAND.

Hospitality for Men on Furlough and the Wounded.

Since members of the Australian Expeditionary Forces began to arrive wounded in England hundreds have accepted the invitations of people in different parts of the United Kingdom to be their guests while on furlough. The Australian War Contingent Association, of 55, Palace-street, London, S.W., has made the necessary arrangements in most cases for the people of the city and in the provinces who have invited Australians to be their guests.

Mr. P. J. Holdsworth, the secretary, states that many of the overseas soldiers who spend their furlough in this country have no relatives or friends here, and would be glad to accept invitations from people in different parts of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Holdsworth would be very glad to hear from men in any part of the United Kingdom who are prepared to entertain wounded Anzacs for any time during their period of furlough.

TO DISFRANCHISE GERMANS.

A measure was recently introduced in the South Australian Parliament by a private member, which aimed at withdrawing, during the war and for five years after, the franchise from any naturalised person who at any time before his naturalisation was a subject of any State "which at any time during the war was engaged in hostilities with Great Britain."

It was stated by Mr. Verran, who introduced the Bill, that there were 24,000 Germans in South Australia, and there were seventy in the State Education Department alone. The measure was defeated.

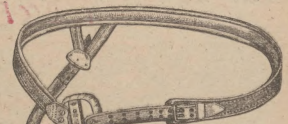
BELGIAN JOCKEY'S WEDDING.

At Newmarket yesterday Henri Jellis, the Belgian jockey, was married to Gladys, the eldest daughter of George Blackwell, the well-known trainer.

The wedding took place by special licence at St. Mary's Church.

ESTABLISHED 74 YEARS.

YOU MUST WEAR A TRUSS



AWARDED MEDAL,
Great Exhibition, 1851.
NO METAL BAND.
Soft and Pliable.

The eminent Professor of Clinical Surgery, John Wood, F.R.S., F.R.C.S., in a Lecture on the application of Trusses, said:—"Now let us consider how we should best restrain or prevent this process (the protrusion of the bowel). IT MUST BE DONE BY JUDICIOUS TRUSS PRESSURE."

Are you ruptured? Do you wear a truss or should you wear one? If you wear a Truss it is one of the useless torture bands which are of no practical use! If so you have wasted money, in fact, you have paid money to obtain greater discomfort than if you were without a Truss. Rupture, however slight, must be controlled, but it must be controlled by a Truss which does what it claims to do. Examine the truss you are wearing, probably a metal band rubbing you, and with every movement of the body proving to you that you are ruptured. Many times every day you wonder if the pad has moved away from the ruptured part, and every moment you feel the pad pressing hard into the body. That is not giving you relief! It is simply adding to your discomfort! You are told that rupture can be cured, and that a Truss is not necessary. But do you know anyone who claims to cure rupture who does not employ a Truss of sorts? Do not be deceived by specious advertisements. Our experience of seventy-four years is that the number of cases of cure in adults does not exceed one in one thousand. You may be the one in one thousand. BUT DO NOT TAKE THE RISK OF THINKING YOU ARE. IT IS A RISK, and may even be the risk of your life. We do not claim to cure rupture, but we do claim to give you relief, and we say without hesitation that if you wear one of our scientific and simple trusses you need not suffer. Eminent Medical Men recommend

WHITE'S MOC MAIN PATENT LEVER TRUSS

(the original and only genuine), and the Medical Text Books mention it because it is comfortable and above all efficient. That is what you require, a comfortable and efficient Truss, one that gives you relief, that will allow you to go about your ordinary avocations no more conscious that you are wearing a Truss than that you are wearing clothes, and when lying in bed you will be as unconscious of the presence of a Truss as of your night attire.

There is only one Truss that will do this. WHITE'S (THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE) MOC MAIN PATENT LEVER TRUSS has been manufactured for over seventy-four years, first from 1841 to 1904, at 228, Piccadilly, and for the last eleven years at the present address, was awarded a Medal at the Great Exhibition of 1851, has been continuously recommended by eminent Doctors since it was first manufactured, and is to-day the only Truss which, while not curing rupture, will allow you to forget for the first time that you are ruptured. Read what one of our patients wrote us in January, 1915.

AS GOOD AS CURED.

"I am, whilst wearing your appliance, able to enjoy every form of exercise, cycling, running (of which, though over 50, I am still fond), skating, and a great variety of other exercises for work or pleasure. Having this high opinion—based entirely on its merits—you will understand my readiness to commend your Truss as an opportunity occurs."

Let us put you in the same position. We can. You can have complete relief within a few days. If you will post to us to-day the coupon at foot, we will send you our booklet which contains form for self-measurement, and will tell you all about WHITE'S (THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE) MOC MAIN PATENT LEVER TRUSS.

POST THIS COUPON TO-DAY.

Patentees and Manufacturers, To J. WHITE & Co. LIMITED, 88, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

(Please write distinctly.) D.M.

Look Out for Grand New Serial in the "Sunday Pictorial"

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

You must not miss the powerful opening chapters of "The Love of Robert Dennison," the wonderful New Serial by Miss Ruby M. Ayres, which starts in next issue of the "Sunday Pictorial."

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE, WAITRESS

P. 300F



Mrs. Lloyd George handing chocolate to soldiers at Hampstead Heath, where the residents of the district have opened a temperance hut for the men.

THE EVE OF THE POLL: CANVASSING IN MILE END

P. 11100



A "Deekler" is invited on Mr. Billing's platform and allowed to air his views.

P. 412

P. 4228B



Mr. Bottomley goes canvassing.

P. 11100



Mr. Brookes in a brewery.

CALL TO ARMS BY A FIANCEE.

P. 18817

P. 18817



"Come home and do your bit. I will marry you the moment you are in khaki, and follow you to the end of the world after the war." Thus wrote Nurse Helen Sandwell to her fiancé, F. G. Pratt, an engineer, of Auckland (N.Z.). Mr. Pratt arrived in England this month and joined the Army immediately.

BLIND MAN'S LONG ROUND.

P. 18817



Mr. Lock, of Barnstaple, who, though totally blind, delivers newspapers in the district. His round is considerably over twenty miles, which he does unaided and in the roughest weather.



Mr. Billing goes canvassing in a stonemason's yard.

To-day Mile End polls. The candidates are Mr. Noel Pemberton Billing, the Independent, who is fighting the election on the air defences of London, and Mr. Warwick Brookes, the official nominee. Rarely, or ever, has a by-election aroused more interest, and Mr. Billing, who concluded a whirlwind campaign last night, is confident of victory if his canvassing returns prove reliable.